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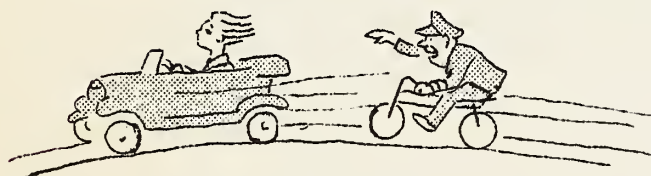
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CAMP, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume 2

June 14, 1939

Number 1

GREETINGS, 4-H Club delegates from 43 States and Puerto Rico - and welcome to your Nation's Capital.



Washington salutes you with a MOTORCYCLE ESCORT for the entire week - a signal honor accorded only to visiting celebrities.

As representatives of more than a million and a quarter 4-H boys and girls you have won this recognition. Because of your splendid records of achievement you are here to commune in national unity of thinking and friendly comradeship--as some 2,000 4-H Club delegates have done at 12 previous camps.

This is your camp. You all have a part in it. A big week has been planned for you - a brimming schedule of assemblies in the morning, sight-seeing in the afternoon, and social activities in the evening. You will learn to know more about the workings of the Department of Agriculture; you will visit various Government buildings and will pause in reverence at national shrines. Interesting speakers will give you glimpses of the affairs of the Nation, and, what is even more important, you will learn to know more about your country by getting acquainted with one another.

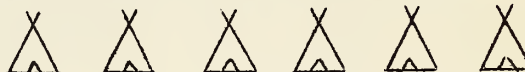
After this week, North Dakota will no doubt know more about Maine potatoes, Washington and Oregon will have compared notes with Florida fruit growers; and after visiting with those mellifluously voiced Southerners, westerners will be unconsciously dropping their R's.

The 1939 theme of LEADERSHIP should be especially interesting to you young people who have been chosen as leaders of your communities. We hope this will be a memorable week for all of you - a week crammed full of inspiration and glorious memories.

KNOW YOUR CAMP

the better to MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME

Along ADMINISTRATION AVENUE -



1. - Administration Tent (tel. Republic 2748): Camp post office, information and registration booths, meal tickets. Stamps, post cards, zippers, and chevrons on sale. Here's where you turn in your health examination certificates. HAVE YOU? Watch bulletin board here for important announcements. On duty: Mary Mooney, Harry Porter, William G. Lehmann.

2. - Press Tent (tel. Republic 2685): Press and radio staffs. Extension photographer and State delegation pictures. 4-H RECORD OFFICE. Watch bulletin board here for press clippings and photographs.

3. - Writing Tent (public telephone - Metropolitan 9673): Writing supplies, stationery, and everything. Drinking fountain.

4. - Conference Tent: Washington daily newspapers on file. 4-H BOOK NOOK with suggested best sellers for 4-H Club libraries. Dictionary for your use (Record reporters may be interested). Drinking fountain. On duty: Miss Cora Felkamp, Mrs. Edith Webb.

5. - Conference Tent: Conferences.

6. - General Service Tent (tel. Republic 2532): Laundry service. - Leave your laundry between 7 and 9 each morning and it will be ready for you to collect anytime from 5:30 to 7 the same evening. Remember, no tickie - no washee. Return all soiled Government towels here. Commercial photographic service. - Kodaks to rent, kodak supplies, films developed. National 4-H Club Songbook and sheet music on display; also, Democracy Has Roots, by Under Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson. Recreation equipment. - Baseball (soft ball), tether-ball, volley ball, horseshoe, and croquet. (Return equipment to supply tent when you are through with it.)

At the OPPOSITE END of camp:

Doctor and Nurse Tent (tel. Republic 2527): For the health H. - Report any ailments promptly. An ounce of prevention may be worth a whole week of camp fun. Detailed from the U. S. Public Health Service: Dr. J. R. Shaw; nurses - Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Schwartz.

Nearby - for the GIRLS:

Laundry-Facilities Tent: To help keep that trim 4-H look.

Invite your friends to visit you at camp during any free periods.

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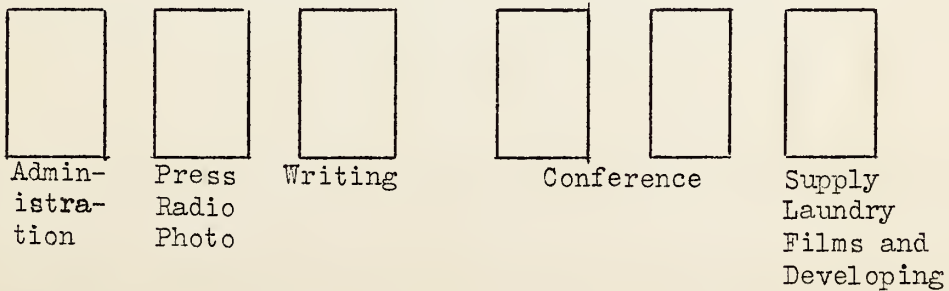
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National 4-H Club Camp
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You're a demonstration of the perfect 4-H camper,
So don't think a "reminder" is a wet-blanket damper.
For "esprit de corps," someone's apt to say:
"Tents ready for inspection early in the day!
Use trash cans for all paper you throw away!
Close up your tents when leaving camp,
So it won't rain in and make things damp!
Don't use tent ropes for the family clothes-line
For your friends may drop in 'most any time!"
This gentle warning may be in place,
Since we need these words to fill up space.

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If you like to read - and who doesn't - browse in the 4-H BOOK NOOK, where you'll find three different assortments of books with volumes selected especially for you and your club libraries.

Would you like to know more about the Constitution of the United States? Are you interested in travel or sports? Maybe you're going to the World's Fairs? If so, you'll enjoy the WORLD ALMANAC which you'll find on the REFERENCE DOZEN SHELF.

And where could you find more good pointers on leadership than in the BIBLE or in SHAKESPEARE's works which are in this same group.

Another shelf includes bibliographies galore, research studies and fiction relating to 4-H Clubs.

Miss Feldkamp, who selected all these books, thinks of this third shelf as the typical 4-H Book Shelf, with books especially suitable for 4-H Club members. It's a miscellaneous collection - books giving you many interesting accounts of the National Capital (they should recall sightseeing memories), unusual books on the varied activities of the Department of Agriculture, and books on recreation and nature study as well as a small collection of attractive editions that can be purchased at the "dime store." (Wouldn't these make good Washington souvenirs for the folks back home?)

Visit the BOOK NOOK and let Miss Feldkamp tell you more about these interesting volumes.

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Listen to the announcements on the loud speakers. One may be for you.



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Speaking of books brings us to the traditional memory book of National 4-H Club Camp activities - THE 4-H RECORD, your camp newspaper. It's the daily diary of a 4-H camper in Washington as recorded by the 4-H reporter. The Record comes out every camp day except Sunday. After this issue, it's 4-H Record reporters' copy.



On your mark, 4-H Record reporters. This is your cue for that scoop. The 4-H Record crier will call all reporters via the bulletin boards and camp post office. Look in your mail boxes for details of your assignments. Any further questions? Inquire in the Press Tent.

Here are the assignments for reporters covering Wednesday and Thursday events. Similar notices will appear for other reporters in succeeding issues of the Record.

Wednesday, June 14 (Flag Day):

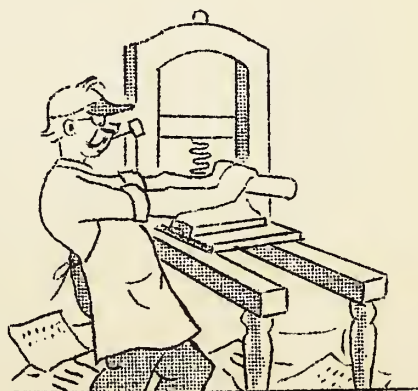
Helen Michael, Oregon - En route to Camp.
Virginia Egerton, North Carolina - Getting Located in Camp.
Emil A. Kielbasa, Delaware - Official Opening of Camp.
Stanley A. Huber, Wisconsin - Bedmaking demonstration.

Thursday, June 15:

Sarah Bagley, Wyoming - Flag Raising.
Stanley W. Miller, New Hampshire - Dr. Bilmanis' talk.
Elizabeth L. Plunkett, Maine - Mrs. Joshua Evans' talk.
Jean Brown, Massachusetts - Washington Monument.
Delbert W. Gabel, Illinois - Tour of Beltsville.
Mary Belle Halstead, Indiana - Supper and evening at Beltsville.
Kenneth Bramlett, Georgia - Director Warburton's talk.

Here's for a record year for the 4-H Record.

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